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WANTED-TO BUY A GOOD LOT FOR \$200 OR \$300 cash. Address C. H., this office. itt WANTED-FOR A GOOD CIGAR AND GOOD brand of tobacco, call at No. 76 Virginia ave-

WANTED-A FIRST CRASS COOK AND ir ner. Wages, \$4 per week. 230 N. Ten-nessee street.

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Our great practice enables us to do superior
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WANTED MORTGAGE NOTES I WILL purchase a limited amount of long first morigage paper. None but first class need be of fered. WM. H. ENGLISH.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN WITH GOOD references may precure a neatly furnished oom, with all the comforts of a home, by applying arly at No. 365 West Vermon street.

WANTED-OUR CUSTOMERS TO KNOW that as one of our horses has recovered from the epizootic, we are prepared to deliver goods to all paris of the city. Brown Bros., 70, 72, 74 and 76 Massachusetts avanua.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO SAVE MONEY by calling at Nos. 20 and 22 Virginia avenue at the People's cheap Store, and buy their under wear, cassimere shirts, overalls, gloves, socks, etc. Retail at wholesale prices.

WANTED-THE NIGHT SCHOOL OF THE WBryant & Stratton College, 44 South Merdian treet, is now oven. Book keeping, telegraphing enmanship, arithmetic; also architectural and enmanship, arithmetic; also architectural arechanical drawing are taught.

ANTED-JOHNNIE RUSHTON, CHAMPION clog dancer, is now teaching elog, its, som and dance, and sailor's horopipe. Private lesson given to. ladies. For particulars apply to HARRY MARKS, 266 East Washington street.

WYANTED-THE "DOMESTIC" SEWING MA-W CHINE Company want twenty men to sell the Domestic in this city and Marion county, to whom the most liberal inducements are offered. Reference and security required. Wagons fur nished. Apply at the office, 222 East Washington street, to R. W. LUNDY, Manager.

WANTED—GOOD, RELIABLE MEN WANTED
Was city and county solicitors for the Howe
Sewing Machine. To men who will work very liberable inducements, will be offered. References
and security required. Apply at 70 West Washington street, indianapolis, Indiana, office of Howe
Machine Co. A. K. Josselyn, Manager. uu.*

WANTED—A GOOD HORSE AND BUGGY, watch, stocks of dry goods hardware, boots an shoes; hats and caps, clothing, to trade for the most desirable lots in the market at fair prices, or which a handsome profit can be made in Oak Hill Brook-ife Southeast Addition, etc. Davro S. McKernan, 25 West Washington street.

W ANTED EVERY BODY TO ATTEND THE on street, at the great Chainman Furnishing and Commission House. R. Applety will sell Furniture at private-sale 20 per cent below indianapolis wholeat privatessle 20 per cent below indianapolis whole sale prices, and will commence to sell at Auction of Scturday. December 7, at 10 o'clock, and the salwill continue from day to day until the entire sock is sold. By order of the parties who have the goods as store. Goods of all kinds sold on commission. Best stock in the city of Furnishing Stores, Glass and Gueenswere; in fact everything in the House Furnishing line.

POR SALE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD SECOND-HAND PLAND C cheep, at SOLOMON'S Original Loan Office, 2 South Illinois street.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, No. 364 NORTH Mississippi street, corner of Walnut, Inquire at trunk store under Bee Hive.

FOR SALE—ICF TOOLS. One plow, nearly new, two saws (new), two Jonnakins pike poles, etc. will sell the jot very cheap. Address H, O, H, Sentinel office. LOR SALE-A HANDSOME VACANT LOT ON

HOR SALE ON INDIANA AVENUE STORE and dwelling, on leased lot; lease running cars at 45 per mounts. Wart & Combaley, south rest corner Washington and Meridian sts. ts u

OR SALE AT A BARGAIN-FORTY SEVEN

FOR BALE-GOOD PROPERTY, SUITABLE for a hotel, situated in Rushville, Indiana, county-seat of Rush county. For particulars address bux 38 Rushville, Indiana.

FOR SALE-LACY & SMITH, NO. 24 WEST Maryland street, are selling coal at the old prices, the same as before the appearance of the epizototic, and are prepared to fill all orders prompt-

ROOT, corner Market and Delaware streets, have all kinds of Authracite, Block, Pittaburg, Highland and Cannel Coal and Gas Coke at the

POR SALE—3 new houses of 3 rooms and pantry each, and rent for \$15 per month, only \$1,000 each in easy payments. Also a house of 5 rooms and stable for \$1,000 on easy payments. D. S. McKernan, 25 West Washington street.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—ONLY 5 SQUARES north, a two story brick house, second door from street cars, seven rooms, gas, every convenience. Rents at \$30 per month. Price only \$2,500, one third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years. D. S. McKernan, 25 West Washington street. FOR SALE—A RARE CHANCE—A FINE BUSI-INESS house, No. 39 and 41 Virginia avenue, being 37 feet front, and extending through to Maryland street. The above property will be sold very low if sold within sixty days. For informa-tion inquire on the premises.

POR SALE—AT NOS 20 AND 22 VIRGINIA avenue, at the People's Cheap Slore, half square south of Washington street, 50 dozen shirts and drawers, prices from 45c to \$1; overalls at 50c; working shirts from 6c to 75c; gloves of all descriptions from 25c to \$2; heavy cassimere shirts from \$1 to \$2; double knit jackets \$1 50, and many more articles too numerous to mention at corresponding prices. Call early and secure bargains.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-4 rooms and stable. 276 East Wash

FOR RENT-TWO OR THREE ROOMS, AT 58 West New York. FOR RENT-Two sleeping rooms at 143 Eas

FOR RENT-BRICK WAREHOUSE. INQUIRE tv * FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS AND CRLLAR, AT 340 East South street, at \$15.

FOR RENT-A HOUSE ON CALIFORNIA ST Inquire at 367 North West street. tst FOR RENT-HOUSEON NORTH WEST STREET of four rooms. Inquire over 78 Virginia ave

FOR RENT—A dairy farm of 80 acres near the city. For particulars, apply to No. 60 S. Meri FOR RENT-4 OR 5 ROOMS, WELL, CISTERN woodshed, summer kitchen and all conveni

nces. Inquire 198 Huron street, FOR RENT—PART OF STORE ROOM FOR A small business, near Bates House, on Illinoistreet. Address, Advertiser, this office.

FOR RENT - WITH BOARD, DESIRABLE rooms on first and second floors, unfurnished, oatheast corner Meridian and New York. Ity

FOR RENT-One front room for gentleman and wife, and one room for a single gentleman, to-gether with board, at 512 North Tenuessee st. n o FOR RENT-OFFICE ROOMS-FIRST CLASS IN all respects, in Circle Hall, corner Circle and West Market street. Inquire of WM. H. ENGLISH.

FOR RENT-COTTAGE CONTAINING FIVE rooms, in good location, north. Cell on John M. Todd & Co., over Indiana Banking Company.

FOR RENT-HOUSE OF 3 ROOMS AND CEL-LAR, on Ellen street, between North and Cen-ter. Apply at corner Massachusetts avecue and

FOR RENT — A NEW COTTAGE OF 3 LARGE rooms, with large closers and good cellar, cistern and well. Inquire at 271 East Merrill, or at the Gas Works.

FOR RENT-TWO STORY FRAME DWELLING, ten rooms, with gas and fixtures, stable and woodshed, No. 466 N. Meridian, at \$55 per month. J. D. CARMICHAEL.

FOR RENT-SLEEPING ROOMS, FROM \$4 TO \$8 per month, Also adwelling house of \$70cms, No. 282 Christian avenue, \$30. CABTER & MCCULLOUGH, No. 14 North Delaware street.

POE RENT—A BRICK HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS basement and cellar; good panty; hard and oft water in the house, on corner Fourth and Illiois streets. Inquire on the premises, 673 North linois street

TOR RENT-COTTAGE HOUSE, FOUR ROOMS 284 North New Jersey; also three elegant brick uses on East North street, with gas, water and ter closets, French bath tubs, twelve rooms the by R. CONNELY, 69 Virginia avenue.

OST-BLACK SETTER DOS, WITH WHITI on breast. Had on plain leather collsr. A liberal reward will be paid for his return to No. 3 West St. Clair street. RUSSELL ELLTOTT.

OST-AND YOU WILL NEVER FIND JOST —AND YOU WILL NEVER FIND IT again—an opportunity like the present for making a paying investment. We can convince you, young man that you can make 100 per cent. on your money by investing it northeast, in the subdivision near the Car Works, Lock Works, Sewing Machine Factory, and Higgins & Byan's Bent Wood Factory, before spring. Call and investigate at my office. DAVID S. MCKERNAN, 25 West Washington in treet.

FOUND.

POUND—A PURSE AND MONEY. D. H. CHASS 8 Bates House block.

FOUND — A PIN MARKED "H. S.," AND "T the Surrender of Paris, 27th of Jan., 1871, made from a \$5 gold piece Call at this office, FOUND-NO EXTRA PRICE CHARGED FOR delivering coal or coke, after this date. FAWE-NER & CONNELY, 69 Virginia avenue and 19 Circle

FOUND—THAT YOU CAN FIND BARGAINS in the bast subdivisions, such as Brookside, oak Hill, Springdale, Car Works and other addi-tions, by calling on D. S. McKernan, 25 West Wash-

FOUND ON OUR COUNTER A FEW DAYS since, a pocket book containing a small a noney. The owner can have same by ur office, proving property and, paying f co. Adams & Harch, 66 East Washing

FOUND—AT NOS. 20 AND 22 VIRGINIA AVE South of Washington street, a full line of laries' un-derwear, shawls, nubias, hoods, balmoral skirt-woolen hose, and all kinds of notions, jamey goods jewelry, etc Call and price our goods be ircharing elsewhere.

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Fancy Schi-icer Designs in Bows, Schefe and Ties; icer Buttons, spiral Study and Scarf

ets louday Furnishings in Great Variety at Shirt Depot,

A Stranger Murdered at Valpa raiso, Indiana.

Coal Oil Excitement at Wooster.

Unchanged.

Etc.

It is proposed to erect a printers' monu-ment to Greeley in New York.

Moses Kimball has been nominated by the depublicans of Boston for the office of General Dyer, Chief of the Ordnance Bureau

at Washington City, is again very ill with Bright's disease. Dr. Warren Stone, of New Orleans, the famous surgeon, died at six o'clock yesterday afternoon, aged 65.

Thomas A. Johnson, senior Justice of the Supreme Court of New York, died at Corn-ing, New York, Thursday night. George Langdon Pratt, Treasurer of De-

troit, Lansing and Michigan Railroad, died of apoplexy yesteaday morning, in Boston. James McElheney, who murdered his wife ast summer at Highland, Massachusetts, has been sentenced to be hanged February 21.

Bills have been filed in the Criminal Court at Memphis, against William McLean, late tax collector, and securities, for \$600,000. Senator O'Brien, of New York, will it is

rations of that city. The Apollo Hall Democrats met in New York Thursday night to reorganize and make arrangements to work with the Committee of

Seventy at Albany this winter.

Barney Woods was hanged in the yard of the district jail, at Washington, yesterday, for the murder of Samuel N. Chiesman, of New York, on the 12th of last August.

A Columbus, South Carelina, special re-ports that the contest for United States Sen-ator will probably be between ex Governor Scott and Congressman Elliott, colored.

A London telegram says the ship Utinis was abandoned by her crew while on a voyage from Quebec for Bristol. Eight person were washed off the vessel and drowned. The captain and crew of the Ocean Gem

which was wrecked on Wednesday of last week, at Bee Island, have arrived at Quebec. The vessel is a total wreck. Part of the cargo was saved. W. W. Danty, one of the victims of the railroad accident near Mifflin, Pennsylvania, Thursday night, was an employe of the House of the Representatives of Congress and a res-

ident of Princeton, Wisconsin. Advices from Turin, Italy, state that the waters of the river Arno, as well as the Pohas overflowed its banks. Many bridges and crossings have been swept away and communes inundated, causing much destruction of property.

In the Criminal Court at Washington yesterday, the case of a restaurant keeper cherged with discriminating against colored persons in serving liquors and refreshments, was tried and dismissed on the ground of in ormality in the information.

There is considerable excitement in Lou ville in regard to the Public Library Gift Concert to-day. The hotels are crowded with strangers and the attendance will be very large. The capital prize will be \$75,000, \$375,000 in all will be distributed in prizes.

The propetlors Fountain City, Cuba Passaic, Plymouth and Montreal took advan Passac, Plymotth and Montreal took advan-tage of the open weather of the last iew days and ran the ice gauntiet, arriving at Buffalo yesterday with their cargoes of grain. The propellors Russia, Mohawk and Badger State are expected. The Cuba and Passaic report forcing their way for several miles through ice eight inches thick.

Judge Durell, of the United States Circui Court has decided in favor of the Custon House Returning Board, and instructed th Marshal to call upon General Emory troops to enforce his order restraining G noth from acting contrary to this decision, and also to prevent the assemblage of the Legislature declared elected by the War moth Board. In pursuance of these instanctions the Marshal called for two companies of the First Artillery, and now occupies the Mechanics Institute, used as a State House.

NEW YORK CITY

The Greeley Endowment-Letter to th

President—Etc.

New York, December 7.—The Herald this morning, in view of the declination by Mr. Greeley's daughters of the fund intended to be raised for their benefit, proposes that the \$3,000 thus far subscribed, with the consent of the subscribers, be turned over to the fund started several months ago for the pur-

pose of erecting a statue for the deceased philosopher and statesman.

Sinclair Tonsey, of the Tribune, has written a warm letter to President Grant, thanking him for the great respect shown to the memory of Horace Greeley by his attendance at the funeral. In concluding the letter Mr Tousey says; "I thank you, Mr. President, and pray that a long and happy life may await you, and when it shall please the Great Ruler to send the angel of death to call you dence, may your passage to the tomb be made as smooth by the affection of friends made as smooth by the alection of fremat and the grave close over you with the heart-felt prayers of your countrymen for your eternal rest."

W. L. Ormsby was elected President of the Liberal Club last night, in the place of Horage Greeley.

Harriet Beecher Stowe read from her own works in Association Hall before a large autience, last evening.

WASHINGTON

umner's Coming Speech-Army Mat

[Special to the N. Y. Tribune.] Washington, December 6.—Summer is pre-paring a historical speech, which he intends delivering on the question to reference to his hill introduced on the first day of the season to leave off from the army register and regimental colors the names of battles be-tween the citizens of the United States.

is special to the United States.

[Special to the New York Times.]

Gen. Sherman was before the House Committee on Military Affairs this morning for two hours, and made an impostant statement on the general opposition to the proposed consolidation of the staff corps of the army. He devoted much of his criticism to the evils arising from the present semi-independent position of the columnos and engineer bureaus, which wast, in a massure, represents it of developments in the consolidated staff corps.

e Commission had this proposition be- Grand Jury before noon,

ere them at the last session, and have now sumed its consideration, but hardly with a rious purpose of pressing action. Genera terman's statement was taken down in short hand for future reference.

INDIANA

VALPARAISO, December 7,—The man who was found dead near here on Wednesday and supposed to have taken his own life, had without doubt been murdered and suspend to the tree by the murderer. Three stab ed to the tree by the murderer. Three stab were found near his heart, also one through The Situation at Paris Remains the back part of his neck, severing the spins cord. He has not been identified. He cam from South Chicago on the evening of the murder. A handkerchief with the letters A. M. S. and a bottle of medicine put up at Madison, Wisconsin, were found on his person. A reward of \$500 is offered for the apnsicn of the murderer.

OHIO.

Oll Struck at Wooster.

Woosten, December 7 .- Yesterday Wooster Mining Association struck oil at a depth of 509 feet at a well on Kilbuck river two miles west of here. There is intense ex-citement about the matter. It is the best lu-bricating oil. The well is being tubed and pumping commences to-day. Shares are at a high premium.

NEW YORK. Fire at Brooklym. BROOKLYN, December 7.—A fire yesterday afternoon in the paint works on Water street destroyed the building and contents. Loss

destroyed the building and contents. Loss on building and centents, \$30,000; partially FOREIGN.

FRANCE. Paris, November 7.—M. Thiers, at the Presidential reception held yesterday intimated his determination not to modify or change the complexion to the Cabinet until understood, introduce bills in the Legislature the proposals of the Dufaure Committee are directed against three of the moneyed corpo-

Petitions are being received from all par the country, urging the dissolution of the Assembly as the first step toward harmoniz-ing the present difficulties. The present dangerous governmental crisis is being felt in its effects in every province of the

THE LEGISLATURE.

SATURDAY, Decemb SENATE-In the Senate this morning the Committee on Printing was empowered to investigate the charges against W. R. Holloway, Samuel M. Douglass and A. H. Conner, former State Printers, with reference to former State Printers, with reference to raised or fraudulent treasury warrants for paper. A majority and a minority report from the Committee on the Organization of Courts each present substitutes for the till to divide the State into five Supreme Court districts... The subject was made the special order for Monday afternoon at two o'clock.

House.—In the House a concurrent resolution was adopted offering one thousand dollars for an acceptable plan for a new State House.

A bill was introduced to provide for the

A bill was introduced to provide for the semi-annual collection of taxes-one half on

semi-annual collection of taxes—one half on the first day of January, and the other half on ehe first day of July; also that the railroad fences and cattle guards shall be maintained as partition fences now are.

A communication from the President of the Company was presented to both Houses, discussing the question whether the Terre Haute and Indianapolis Railroad Company are liable to the State for a large per cent. of its net earning, under a provision in its charter.

In the Senate 200 copies were ordered The bill to increase the per diem of bers to eight dollars was rejected by the

-41 to 45. The House adjourned till Monday,

ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS A German interpreter, a deaf and dumb witness, a cross looking lady, and several Germans and Englishmen who had heard what somebody else had said. were all mixed up in a City Court case to-day.

MRS. HUNT has received a verdict of \$275 damages in her suit against J. H. Ross tor being forcibly ejected from his house Circle street, last August, while occupying it. as a tenant. A motion for a new trial was overruled.

MRS. JANE RICHARDSON wanted a divorce from her husband Nathan, on general principals but when the time for the trial this

a vivid conception of market prices, refused as high as four cents a pound. At dark he crossed the bridge homeward bound, with the cattle, and cursing himself for a fool.

A poring colored mother on Rag Alley corrects her ten year old offspring with a club, and in her most tender moods uses nothing smaller than a bromstick. The lumps on that boys head are sufficient in numbers and peculiar enough to constitute a phrenological museum.

Daniel Cully yesterday found an Irish genins who understood cleaning a cistern filter, and set him to work. Coming home at noon the captain found his employe had cleaned the filter with a vengeance, having taken out and destroyed not only the accomulated rubbish from the housetop, but also the ground, sand, charcoal, sieves, and whatever else it. contained. Fifteen dollars at least will be necessary to repair the damage, and perhaps more if Cully succeeds in borrowing a shot English Sterling Silverware,

Stolen Goods in His Month. George W. Holland, a colored barber, thi

forencon entered W. P. Bingham & Co.'s esablishment and inspected some sleeve buttons. He couldn't be suited, but just as he turned to leave the clerk noticed that the most elegant pair in the lot was missing Chief Thompson and Officer Stevens being near by were called in, and the negro still strenuously denying the theft a thorough earch was made of his person-even the underclothing being stripped. Finally the buttons were discovered in the man's mouth nt and were disgorged after a systematic pro cess of choking. Holland then attempted to break and run, but was overhauled, lodged in the station bonse, and indicted by the

The Lettery Drawing.

The lottery drawing at Louisville to-day has been of much interest to Indianapolis, for many citizens held chances therein. Messrs. Pearson & Dickson arranged for special telegrams, but up to one o'clock only two had been received. The second announced that No. 6,450 drew the capital prize of \$75,000, and that the holder of 36,503 was entitled to \$75. Neither one of these tickets are supposed to be held in this city.

Not Here. This morning the Surgical Institute received the following letter from the Governor of Kentucky. The individual referred to is not remembered as having been under treatment at any time:

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, December 5, 1872, perintendent Indianapolis Infirmary: In October last a body of men in disguise visited a colored citizen in Sheiby county, in this State, in the night time, shot and killed him, made their escape, and have not been identified or captured. It is said one of them was badly wounded by a gan shot wound about the hand, but whether it is so we do about the hand, but whether it is so we do
not certainly know. A young man suspected
of being in this gang, aged about twentythree years, is missing from his neighborhood
since about that time, and from information
received here, I am led to inquire of you
whether from 15th of last October a man of that apparent age, a stranger, and wounded as indicated, was placed in your institution. If so, please say by what name he passes, just when he was put there, who by, describe his wounds, etc. Respectfully,

P. H. LESLIE,

Governor of Kentucky.

Dr. Bassett Again. The motion in arrest of judgment was overruled and sentence made in accordance with the verdict of the jury. An appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court. Now that the trial is over, it is probable that John W. Canan and others of the defendant's witsses will turn up, and it may be in reason for them to explain what caused such sudden bashfulness upon their part. The complaining witness, it is understood, will return home, having cleared herself, in her opinion, from censure by the world, Sergeant Osborne, who was especially active in working out a finality through a long and tedious process, wags his head and says nothing, but it is generally surmised thathere is something yet to come. Since the conviction of Bassett, there is a plenty of rumors concerning his general incorrectness of

cheerfully in what seems to be a very just

verdict.

character, and the public acquiesce very

Nebool Matters. The Board met in regular session last even-

ing, with all the members present. Mr. Yohn reported that he had contracted with J. W. Davis & Co., for putting water pipes into the Eleventh District school build-

The contract for furnishing curtains for the Second District school building was awarded Adams, Mansur & Co.

The Superintendent reported 6,626 scholars in attendance for the month ending November 29, with an average daily attendance of 5.684 A course of lectures upon natural science has been arranged, and one will be given

weekly as soon as the hall is ready for use. It was decided to have a vacation of two weeks during the holidays.

After the transacting of other unimportant business the Board adjourned.

THE OCURTS. Superior Court, Room No. 1-Judge Newcomb. 1,856. Wm. J. Armentrout et al. vs. Valentine Keck et al. Dismissed by plaintiff.

2,534. John H. L. Brent vs. Nelson Daubenspeck et al. On account Tried by Court and judgment for \$87 87 and costs.

2,653. Wm. H. Henchen vs. Benedict Fischer et al. Mechanic's lein. Finding for plaintiff for \$566 55 and costs. Property ordered sold to pay same.

same. 2,689. Isaac Baxter vs Jane Baxter; divorce. Demorning, in the Superior Court, had arrived, she changed her mind and the case was dismissed for want of prorecution.

A FARMER yesterday drove some scrawny.

Looking cattle to the stock pens, and having

Room No. 3-Judge Perkins.

2.646. J. W. Nichol et al. vs. Patrick Folan. On account Judgment \$100.
2.682 Am. Henschen vs. Frederick Cordes et al. Judgment against Cordes for \$422 05. City Court-Daniel Macauley Mayor. Drunk-John H. Bennett, Charles Johnson, John Blane and John Edwards, Enma Haynes, wandering prestitete, was committed.

Tim Dain, assault upon Hattie Bedford, was assessed \$34 65.

James Johnston was considered not guilty of an assault upon John McCabe.

Life, while is the creek and could end THE HOLIDAYS,

Ladies' Watches, Gents' Watches,

Fine Jewelry, DIAMONDS.

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14 E. Washington Street,

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Sign Illuminated Street Clock.

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THE insurance companies lose about fifty-two millions by the Boston fire which is but little less than the original estimate. "Lose" is not exactly the word to apply, but we can't say "pay," for several of them don't pay.

WARMOUTH'S schemes have been de feated by the United States Courts and the Custom House officials, so that the vote of the State will be cast for Grant and Wilson, and the Republican candidates for State offices will probably get their

WITH this number The Evening News enters upon its fourth year, under very flattering auspices. It has been the only evening paper that ever made any money in this city, and its business now is in a highly satisfactory and soothing condition. The prospect ahead is good enough, but we don't feel that there is any necessity to discount the future.

THE total amount of currency in circulation now is \$679,500,000, divided as follows: Legal tenders, \$356,000,000; nation al bank notes, \$323,000,000; gold notes. \$500,000. At the close of the war the circulating medium amounted to \$1,100,000, 000, which was divided mainly among twenty-five States. The reduction in seven years has been \$420,500,000, a contraction unparalleled in the history of

MR. WOODWARD, the President of the Indianapolis and St. Louis road, in an able article on the proposed coal road,

And I have no hesitation in saying that a better proposition than that will be made by any one of three roads extending to the coal fields. We are prepared to negotiate with the proper authorities at any time.

Suppose the roads make their propositions. We don't know who "the proper authorities" may be, but propositions are in order now, and if the railroad authorities have any plans to suggest they can obtain a hearing next Tuesday night. The incorporators of the coal road have de clared in their address that if the existing roads can make a better offer they will cheerfully give way and leave them. Let the roads speak.

THE action of the Mutual Life Insur ance Company in reducing its rates we regard as a progressive step in life insurance. The object of life insurance is not to make a man rich but to enable him to provide for his family and his creditors in case of death. Given a certainty of living so many years in good health and most men can take care of themselves, but this certainty can not be guaranteed, and life insurance offers a means of guarding against the results of unexpected death. By the payment of a small sum, comparatively, the welfare of a family can be provided for and the creditors paid in full, no matter what condition a man's business may be left in or how disastrous an effect his death may have upon it-Life insurance is one of the greatest blessings civilization has brought us and anything that tends to lessen its price without cheapening or impairing its security is a great benefit, for a reduction in price put it nearer the reach of every man, and the more wide-spread the system the better for individual and community. That company which will come the nearest to exacting the actual cost and at the same time maintain the completest security for the assured, will be the one that confers the greatest benefit upon its patrons. The plan of taking more money than the article costs and paying it back a year or two later in the shape of dividends is contra-ry to the purpose of the institution, and its abolition so far as practicable will be a step nearer to approaching perfection in tering of 1832, and soon after formed a co-partmership with Judge Dence and soon had a large and lucrative practice. Beardsley, Kirkland, Foster, and Spencer were then members of the Oneida bar. He was a step nearer to approaching perfection in the science. The example of the Mutual Life, which is the largest and one of the oldest companies in the country, will doubtless be followed by all the others that are thoroughly established and have reduced their expenses to the minimum

Our Two Per Cent. Claim.

The Governor sent to the Legislature yesterday morning a special message rec ending the passage of a joint resolution of instruction to our Congressmen to support a bill now pending in Congres for the payment to the State of about \$400,000, due her from her per centage of land sales. We have had occasion to speak of this matter before in connection with Senator Pratt's speech upon the bill referred to in the message, and have learned nothing since to change the conclusion we then arrived at. Our claim is based upon the extension to us of a bargain made with the State of Ohio on her admission into the Union, binding her to exempt from taxes all land sold within her ts for five years, and binding the United States to expend five per cent .if we remember correctly-of all her land ales in the construction of roads leading

to the State. The Ohio Convention asked and obtained a modification of the terms so as to allow the application of three per. cent, to the making of roads within the State, and next year, 1803, asked for five per cent. for a road connecting the State with the navigable waters running into the Atlantic. In November 1803 an atempt was made in Congress to get the additional five per cent. for a road to the Atlantic slope, but it was defeated by John Randolph, and on the motion, if we are not mistaken, of Mr. Varnum, of Massachusetts, the five per cent. fund was divided, as we have stated. Instead of the three per cent. domestic road fund being added to the five per cent, it was taken from it, and two per cent. left for the inter-States road. Congress never did anything in the construction of domestic roads, and never gave anything to help any of the States construct them, and of course became indebted to the contracting States in the amount of three per cent, of all the lands sold within their imits. This debt has been paid, and thereby the obligation to pay the two per cent. reserved for a sea board road, if left equally useless to the States, was admitted. Senator Pratt claims that no use of this

portion of the fund was ever made by Congress within the meaning of the contract, and the General Government owed us the whole amount of one-fiftieth of all the proceeds of lands sold within our boundaries. Governor Baker takes the same view. It is a comfortable view, we confess, for if it prevails it puts \$400,000 into the State treasury, and the "unsurrendered bonds" of 1836 are going to make such a sum a very welcome addition to our resources. But now, as before, we are unable to see that we have a just claim to the whole amount of the fund reserved for the sea board road. If nothing available for the public good had ever been done in this direction, the claim would be indisputable, but a good deal has been done. The National road was for many years, not what it should have been, not what it was contracted to be made but still a vast benefit to our State and to others. Part of it was as good a "pike" as was ever made, and the bridges which still span many of the streams from the Ohio line to the Wabash, though of wood. were admirable structures. The old bridge here is a witness. It has stood nearly forty years, and is still a serviceable bridge. We can not concede what Mr. Pratt claims, that such work as this, with a good deal of costly grading and macademizing, is of no value, and should not be made a set off against our claim for the two per cent. that was to have been spent upon it. It cost a good deal-a good deal more, no doubt, than it should-and it has done a good deal of service, and a fairly estimated set off should be allowed for it. We should like to see the four hundred thousand dollars in the treasury very much, but we can't argue ourselves into the conviction that we have a right to it all. We have the utmost confidence in the judgment, honor and legal acumen of Governor Baker-no one can well have more-but we can imagine that even his iron integrity and intellect can be softened into a little plasticity by the prospect of so opportune an addition to the public funds, and so happy an avoidance of taxes. to pay our long neglected obligations of the Internal improvement era, as is offered by this claim. Arguments tending to so pleasant a conclusion are apt to be regarded, by men deeply interested, as the Governor has always been, for the welfare of the State, with a little more disposition towards conviction, than arguments that would reduce the treasury's resources and increase taxes. But justice is justice let it justice to allow a fair set off against the the end of it .- [Cin. Commercial. two per cent. due us, for the work done apon the National road by the General Government.

WARD HUNT.

The New Supreme Court Justice-Who And What He Is.

Chicago Tribune, Utica Telegram. Ward Hunt was born in Utica, June 14 1810. His academic education was received at Oxford and Geneva Academies, in both of at Oxford and Geneva Academies, in both of which he was the friend and classmate of Horatio Seymour. He entered Union College in his 17th year; graduated in 1828; attended the law school of Judge James Gould at Litchfield, Connecticut, Judge Lewis B. Woodruff was his fellow student. His course of lectures completed, he retarned to Utica, entered the office of Hiram Dence, and in 1861 was admitted as attorney of the Supreme Countered solicities in chancers. He spent Court and solicitor in chancery. He spent the ensuing winter in Maw Orleans on account of his health, where he received flattering offers to locate. He returned in the ocrat, and his first vote was cast Jackson. He was elected a member of the Assembly in 1838, and, in 1844, was elected Mayor of Utica on the Democratic ticket. He supported Martin Van Buren for Presi-He supported Martin Van Buren for Fresi-dent in 1848, and stumped the Fifth Judicial District. He was nominated for Judge of the Supreme Court in 1853 by the Barnburners, and defeated by William J. Bacon. He joined the Republican party in 1856, and was elected Judge of the Court of Appeals in 1865, and Chief Judge in 1868, by reason of the re-signatian of John K. Porter, and the death of William R. Wright

He is at present Commissioner of Appeals, communicant of the church, and held in he highest esteem by all the people of Utica

He is a well read and sound but lawyer. His father, Montgomery Hunt, was a gentleman of liberal education and Cashie of the old Bank of Utica. The family is of English origin, but resident of the State of New York for more than 100 years. He was twice married, his first wife being a daughter ice married, his first wife being a daughter Chief Justice Savage, and his second, a nighter of James Tryster, of Albany.

A Good Argum Here is one of the soundest arguments w orld—is said to be the Marietta and Pitts org railroad, running from Marietta to Cam dge, a distance of fifty-nine miles. Ever ent has ever occurred upon it since it was rst opened. This is suggestive as far as it Nature Unadorned.

She's just as Nature moulded her,
No 'puff' nor 'paint' nor 'pad;"
She would not rouge for all the world,
Though 'tith' 'she never had;
She would not use that powder stuff— I think they call it "pearl"— With such a skin it would be used By any other girl.

I remember, whilst we wandered One wet and windy day, Past a shop in Picadilly. We saw, in white array, Teeth of pearly splender.

Teeth of pearly splendor, But they had no charm for her; And she said, in accents scornful, "To be toothless I prefer."

One other "ones" while walking
(Though I can't say where or why,)
My attention was arrested.
'Twas my loved one breathed a sigh.
She was looking, full of pity,
But no trace of scorn was there,
And her gentle eye was leveled
At a heap of yellow hair.

Her tender heart it melted,
Toward that falsely-fashioned belle;
Then I, looking, thought, "No wonder
That geutle heart might well—"
Oh, a thing so false and foolish,
She never could be called.
She's truth itself—I swear it—
But then she's nearly "baid."

She's neither false nor foo ish, She's not made up-Oh, no On a woman so deserving,
Say, what praise can we bestow?
Her sacrifice is noble.
Her conduct all that's right; A very perfect woman, But a very awful fright.

-!Puneh. "SCRAPS."

Redheffer Bros. do business, in Kans

Madame Ratazzi purchased Eugenie's pri vate library.

Wagner is going to demolish his critics, Extensive caves have been found under

the bluff at Memphis. New Bedford, once the greatest whaling

port in the world, now owns but five ves-Mr. Ayer, Principal of the Academy at

Cherryfield, Maine, is unaccountably miss-Mile. Leibhart, the soprano of the Ruben-

stein troupe, travels with twenty-eight There is a boy in England whose eyes are microscopic, magnifying five thousand di-

From the chimney of the Insane Asylum of Buchanan county, Iowa, six county seats

A bronze group, costing \$11,000, has been placed over the grave of a child in Ashland Cemetery, Carlisle, Pa. Louisiana is shipping moss to Jacksonville

to be prepared for market. The supply of Florida moss is falling off, Lucca, as Mignon, does not appear to ad-

vantage, and does not compare favorably with Nilsson in the same role. Mr. Froude is credited with this remark: I have not made much mention of Irish

saints, my lecture being simply historical." Albert Robinson, of Menomonee, Michigan, running two nets, has caught 280 barrels of fish during the fishing season just

A Rome cow's tail froze to the ground, and when she got up there was another cold snap. The tail actually broke.-[Veracious Ex-

Sir Edwin Landseer has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to resume his studio work. Landseer is now somewhat Josie Mansfield lost all her money, \$37,-

000, by the failure of Bowles Brothers, and in the excess of her grief needlessly declared that she had been ruined. A frightened horse ran away with a wagon load of eggs in Staunton, Virginia, and when

the horse was stopped at the end of a mile not an egg was found broken. Mrs. Grant, of Oregon, wife of Mr. Jack

Grant, a representative in the Oregon Legislature, shot and trapped three hundred and fifty-eight squirrels last year. The married ladies of Hannibal, Missouri, have formed a "Come Home Husband Club."

fall where it will, and we think it is but It is about four feet long, and has a brush on A St. Louis man gave his horse enty-nine infallible prescriptions in one day

furnished by the friends of his owner, notwithstanding which he ungratefully died. Some burglars in Westchester county,

about fifteen miles from New York, made their home in the attic of a country church where they kept house and had all the mod-

At an English funeral the other day, one of the six pall bearers slipped and tell; the others dropped the coffin and fell upon the prostrate man in such a manner as to inflict injuries of which he died in a week.

A Titusville gentleman, who recently at tained nabobbery by the grace of oil, would replenish his library. He therefore ordered from this bookselier the works of Ensign Clopody, published by Mr. Britannica.

The Deaf Mute Advance, published at nyille, will soon be issued weekly instead of monthly. [Note by the Proof Reader—Please discharge the compositor set up the above "the dead mule's advice."

A few days ago a family dog attacked a little girl in Cumberland, Maryland, and bit her leg and tore her cheek and nose in a horrible manner. The animal was being fondled by the child when it turned upon her.

The Louisville Courier-Journal asks heaven to forgive it for calling England the "mother country" because the præfects of chools there use rods that cut the coats of offending pupils into ribbons and draw blood freely Why not call her the step-mother ountry, then?

supper for some time. On being asked if he

his mortification that his sons-in-law should oin Gould in stock operations, and so lead fee that have been so ruinous to them in Erie were to be repeated in New York Central. As for bailing Gould, Vanderbilt tells his sons-in-law that his "dead Mountain Boy TELEGRAPHY.

The Extent of Lines in the United States-The Cables-The Business and Profits of Telegraphing-A tomparison with the Mails-The Postal Tele graph Scheme.

[G. A. Townsené's interview with Hon, William Orton, President of the W. U. Tel. Co.] "Mr. Orton, will you please tell me how much magnetic wire exists now in the Re-Mr. Orton-"About 165,000 miles, of which

the Western Union Company will January 1, 1873, 140,000 miles." "Please tell me the names of all the con panies operating this extent of wire. Mr. Orton—"First, the Western Union Company. Second, the Pacific and Atlantic, of which George H. Thurston, of Pittsburg,

is President, and which is the ablest and most used of all the others. Its wires stretch from New York to Saint Paul by Chicago, and to New Orleans by Saint Louis and Memphis. Third, the Atlantic & Pacific, of which John Duff is President, and which is controlled by the managing men of the Union Pacific railroad, and hooks on to the telegraph of that road at Omaha Fourth, the Southern & Atlantic, which reaches from Washington to Montgomery, coastwise. Fifth, the Franklin, between Boston and Washington, presided over by Mr. Brown, a Boston merchant. Sixth, the Great Western, with headquarters in Chi-cago. And, seventh and last, the Reading & Pottsville Telegraph Company, which con-nects the coal mines and mining towns, and is owned by that aggressive corporation, the Philadelphia and Reading railroad." "The old Overland Telegraph poles have

been abandoned? Mr. Orton—"Yes, after the Pacific railway was completed, the Messrs. Wells & Fargore moved their line of offices from the old mail road to the railway line; and, as they had been the agency for the repair and care of the wires, the latter also took up the new

"Had the first overland line vindicated itself in public use and profits when it was removed

Mr. Orton—"I think so, in both respects as it was in existence and use between 1863

"Can you state any facts of proximate im-cortance as to the ocean cables connecting ns with Europe?"

Mr. Orton—"The Western Union Company

has an arrangement with the united cables which, I think, establishes their efficacy by guaranteeing a net-work of shore-com cation with them, which has never yet been wholly severed. There are two Cable Com -the French and the English-which panies—the reflect and the English Com-pany has two working cables; a fourth cable will be laid next summer from England direct to Hallifax, and there connected direct ly with New York. The present cables land at Newfoundland and St. Pierre, and are thence connected with the main land by ca-ble to Duxbury and to Nova Scotia. Nova Scotia and Newfoundland are again connected, while the Newfoundland Telegraph Company is an exclusive concession—the on one of its kind ever made by Great Britain for fifty years, covering the coasts of New-foundland and Labrador, and with it the Western Union Company also keeps connection, so that, while one, and even two, cables are often out of order at a time, silence ha

"Are telegraphs and cables operated at a gain or loss, speaking as to broad areas?"

Mr. Orton—"The telegraphs of the world, except in the United States, are now operated at a loss, saving only submarine cables, near ly all of which are private property." "Are the cables favorite forms of invest

Mr. Orton—"In England, they are. In the United States, very little money has ever been raised for the purpose. It yet remains to be seen how long a cable after submergement will stand grappling without rupture, to know what guarantee or insurance fund must be set aside to save the investors. Cable profits are, therefore, only apparent profits at present.

"Is the telegraph of equal necessity night and day, according to your experience?"

Mr. Orton—"The circuits of the Atlantic be always manned, night and day. There is no night on the cable. It is far otherwise with our domestic wires; the Western Union occupied between 9 o'clock A. M. and o'clock P. M. closely; between 10 and 4 com-pletely; and between 11 and 2 in the day it is hot, and everybody is on the jump. The night system, at half rates, has been in oper-ation ten years, has been well advertised, and telegraph messages can be filed all day to await the night work, when we pay only for light and the reduced labor employed. Yet only 11 per cent. of our business is night ousiness, and this shows the fallacy of the Postal Telegraph theory, that to increase telegraphy and its profits, it is only requisite to cheapen the tolls, and put the boys and girls to writing love letters by electricity."

"Please explain this further?"
Mr. Orton—" Before there is any great need of the telegraph, it is requisite that, two people be waiting at opposite ends of a wire. The currents of telegraphic business men will be currents of traffic and commerce, men will be currents of traincand commerce, and not with those of mere acquaintance. The telegraph business of Maine comes to Boston; and Maine and New Hampshire, side by side, do not telegraph to each other, but write to each other. The telegraph will never supersede the mail, and the common uses of the mails arise from a distinct and different class of wants from those which use the telegraph. I set this down as a funde

mental proposition: that the growth of tele-graphy has resulted from increasing the fa-cilities rather than reducing the rates."

"You think that there are no essential postal character to the telegraph wire?" Mr. Orton—" None, except a superficial similarity. They are both instrumentalities similarity. They are both instrumentalities of communication; but the telegraph cannot be made reliable for figures, calculations, or punctuations; and the mails are requisite every night to confirm by letter the merchants' messages of the day. The Western Union Company itself is probably the greatest consumer of postage stamps of any private corporation in America, and the growth of correspondence by mail will always increase in a sufficient ratio to maintain the difference between the rates of mail and telegraph."

graph."
"What point do you make between the mail-car and the wire to show that they do ot compete?"
Mr. Orton—"This point: The different

between the cost of ten tons of mail-matte going by train between New York and Wasi ington, and 190 tons, is scarcely appreciable. The train is destined to go; the capacity on none of our railroads is tested with mail matter; the cost of going is increased little or none. But, when we have a wire between or none. But, when we have a wire between the same points, and have 500 messages at day for transmission, the full capacity of one wire—and an additional 100 messages are offered, the increase amounts to the same as if the railroad were obliged to lay new track and get new equipment and men; for when one wire gets more business than it can do, another wire is required. Now, none A boarder remarked that he had always the first the ground-hog did not make its appearance until the second day of February; but that his landlady had been giving him ground hog for breakfast, dinner and supper for some time. On being asked if he was sure it was hog, he abruptly ceased to converse.—[Contributor Lou. Cour.-Jour.]

Commodore Vandarbilt does not convert.

m-"No. The government, as the

"Have the English advantages over us as

to cheapness?" Mr. Orton—"Certainly. Take wages, which make between 50 and 60 per cent, of all the expenses of telegraphy: We pay from two expenses of telegraphy: We pay from two to four times more than Europe. The London telegraph office is operated by females, 14 shillings a week, or from 8 to 20 shillings each. Now, in our New York office, we have each. Now, in our New York office, we have 50 females whom we pay from \$40 to \$65 a month, or an average of nearly a dollar where the English female operator get a shilling. And we pay male operators \$80 a month average wages. It is the same where ever we turn. We pay 50 per cent. more for wire, more for telegraph poles, although the country is full of tumber, and between 25 and 50 per cent. more for every article entering into consumption." ing into consumption."

"Has Mr. Cresswell's desire for postal tele graphy been of his own motion, or in re-sponse to any complaint as to present facili-ties?"

Mr. Orton-"There is a tendency amongs all the government officials to seek an enlargement of powers. His may be a laudable ambition, but it is based upon superficial ideas, and he is this year receiving the aid of a person employed to get statistics in his ina person employed to get statistics in his in-terest. No petition has ever been addressed to Congress containing any statement or grievance, or any attack upon the Western Union Company. The Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce are generally de-clared sgainst the pet idea. After he pro-claimed his policy, two State Legislatures were moved to pass resolutions indorsing it; but he has no notion of the avarsion with but he has no notion of the aversion with which railways, and those interests needing the telegraph most, regard the plan."
"How as to railways?"

Mr. Orton-"We exchange facilities with the railways, and they are compelled, under modern exigencies, to move their trains, and rule their line of road through us. In return for this, they push our business with equal alacrity, as they would never do under the repressing hand of the Government. In the late Boston fire, for example, I was wa-kened Saturday night, and informed that our offices there were about to be deserted. That night we moved up operators to New York from Philadelphia, while a train-load of New York operators moved on to Boston from New York, and construction trains were advancing on Boston from both New York and Portland; and we sent in a day, amidst all that catastrophe, 4,900 mercantile messages and 60,000 words for the press. The messages and olyof words for the Press. The Press office Department with equal alacrity. This seizure of the telegraph wires is the initial movement on both the express compa-

nies and the railways"
"Do you think the English system of postal telegraphy, then, to promise failure?"

Mr. Orton—"No. I frankly think it there to be efficient, well performed, and much extended under the Government assumption; but all the conditions are different from ours. The English Civil Service alone is a mighty advance upon our own to accom-plish such a change. Think of the same rev-olution being tried with our system of politias a free instrumentality never existed, any more than a free press, and it was a part of the police system of each country. It was, in fact, more impossible than freedom of the press. It was adopted in England because the telegraph companies were without enter-prise, and did not aim to make themselves a universal convenience. Here, telegraphy has arisen among the people, kept ahead of their necessities, and built up a newspaper press which is the wonder of the era,"

"What is the superiority of the American press to that of Europe, under the tele-Mr. Orton-"Well, if you will compute all the news-matter delivered by the telegraph to the press here as separately transmitted to In no other country can so much telegraph

each paper, it will make an aggregate equal to all the matter of every kind sent over the telegraphs of the world at the same time. news be bought for the money as here. It amounts to hundreds of millions of words per annum. The newspaper combinations are numerous and wonderful. The Western Associated Press alone takes 10,000 words a night for 365 nights in the year, and from it

other sub-associations ramify. THE FOOL JOHN.

He Visits Richmond-He Pans Out Thin This Time. [Cor. N. Y. Sun.]

Virginia is a she. It's the mother of States, and it is sacred soil. Here is where the celebrated poem grew-

Too cross you are, too cross you be; I see you are too cross for me. When the polite Virginia female eats rich mince pie, she doesn't say, It is too rich; not she. She says, It is too Rothschild. It wouldn't be judicious to call the capital of Virginia Rothschildmond, so it is called Richmond. Richmond is the cap of Henrico county, and I suppose it is called the cap because it is at the head of tide water. Who Hen. Rico was, is more than I know. Probably he sprang from the same family as Cos-

HISTORY OF RICHMOND.

Richmond is 344 miles from New York and I knew a party once—quite a large crowd there was, too—who all carried guns, that were four years going there. The soil of Richmond is red clay, and Shockoe creek runs through the town. The James river has a bed, and it's a hard bed—one of your healthy kind. It's made of granite.

The Richmond Theater was in Richmond

nce. It burned up the day after Christmas, December 26, 1811, and sixty-six white and six colored persons, including the Governor of the State, lost thier lives. The Monumental Episcopal Church was erected on the site of the theater.

The site of Richmond was first visited by the fallows in 1800. The site of Richmond.

white fellows in 1609. The site of Richmond is called a site because folks go to see from there. I never forget what I remember, and the town was founded in 1742, and it came blessed near being found dead in 1865. It was made the capital of the State in 1780. In 1787 it had 300 houses, and in 1794 the canal was completed around the falls. This canal added immensely to its commercial

TOBACCO AND THE LATE WAR. Richmond is celebrated for its luxurious tobacco, that brown paint material that has ruined so many carpets and tempers. Peo-ple who resided in San Francisco twenty came such a drug in the market it couldn't be sold, and the solid cases of plug tobacco were used as foundations for frame houses. This was either in 1850 or 1851, I forget which, and this stuff all came from Richmond where the needle over the record. mond, where the people even wear plus

There was a war here once, and they fought with real guns, with real bullets in 'em. For some years the trip from Washington to Richmond wasn't a very pleasant one, especially the state of the state o ially to a nervous man. Although that whole country was full of pickets, and every man had his post, there was not a fence any where.

There are more people here who can't be boiled white than in New York. They are called negroes, and some people like the dark meat in cooked chickens; some prefer the white. It may be interesting to those who prefer the dark meat to hear that a gentleman in Richmond has raised a litter of pure black chickens. They are black all through. He set a pure white hen, and hatched them from ear coal.

from egg coal.

Never crack nut coal with your teeth; it injures the enamel.

Query—Are the Michiganders any relation how much and

I got into another episode last week. I was sitting subdued and quiet in a horse-car. I-2 PINTS, I-2 PINTS, passe than was desirable. The conductor

some dog collar, hitched to his hat, and says

e. "Make a little room, sir." Says I, "You want me to make a little

oom, do you?"
Says he, "Yes, I do."
Says I, "What kind of a room do you want, bath room or a billiard room?" Says he, this seat." "Sir, there is room for eleven on Says I, "Sir, there isn't."

Says he, "There is eleven on the other Says I, "I see it, and there is ten on this side now, and you tell me there is room for eleven more. Says he, "I mean there is room for one

Says I, "Well, why in thunder didn't you say so? one isn't eleven."

He smiled with such an expression of entire woe, that the driver shouted whoa to his

I had just one more controversy in car. It was with a men who looked as if he had swallowed an entire Sunday school class, and the straw hat of the last scholar had stuck in his mouth. His cheeks puffed out so that if a pin had been stuck through them the hole would have whistled. This man insisted that there was always three feet to a yard. I told him "I had seen a yard with

ver a hundred feet to it."
Says he, "What kind of a yard?" Says I, "A cattle yard."
Says Ie, "Oh!"
Says I, "What!"
Says Ie, "Oh!"

THE BOY WHO WENT SWIMMING.

The very boy, you have heard about, who disobeyed his father and went a-swimming, lives in Richmond. His father said to the wicked boy, "You've been a-swimming." The wicked boy said, "I hain't." The pa said, "You have, sir, and you've got your shirt on t'other side out." "Pshaw!" said the wicked boy; "that shirt got turned wrong side out getting over the fence."

A TALK WITH A SAVAN, I conversed in Richmond with a savan, a eal savan, one of the kind Savannah was named after. He saw things with a pro-phetic eye. He could see clear ahead, and he told me what this country was coming to. Says he: "A hundred years from now the Anglo-Saxon and the Celt will be all swallowed up by the influx, and this vast conti-nent north of the Rocky Mountains will be Ceutonic, and it will be against the law to go go to church Sunday, and to drink water. All that vast section of country, from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific, will be Asiatic, and fire-cracker factories and chop sticks will be more numerous than the blades of grass upon the sea shore. The tidal wave has already commenced that is sweeping the surplus of 400,000,000 of John Chinamen to our shores, and it can't be stopped."
Says I, "When will this be?"

Says he, "In a hundred years,"
"Well," says I, "let 'em come; I'll be over
age then, too old to vote. Then I wrote
home to my wife to have our grand daughter
set her ear for a Dutchpurp or Claim set her cap for a Dutchman or a Chinaman

so as to be somebody. To-day a man drove a cow with a fringed tail through the streets of Richmond. spent a fortune making a machine to do up the ruffles on the bosom of the ocean. It was a success, but it took so much starch it burst him.

SAD EFFECT OF ONE GOAT'S MILK. The most singular thing to be seen in Richmond is a nicely-dressed man who every post he sees he butts with his head. I called post he sees he butts with his head. I called him "one hundred and fifty pounds of butter," but he didn't like it. Every few rods—it makes no difference whether he is on top of a hay wagon or on a canal boat—he stops that I took some pains to inquire into the antecedents of that man, and it appears that when a child he was reared on one goat's milk, and one day that goat got astray and ate up two circus bills. The circus bills made a different quality of milk from grass, and the little boy drank it and turned into a circus.

Says I, "Well, but circuses don't butt." Says he, "But goats butt."

Selentific and Mechanical Possibilities One hundred and fifty years ago, if any one crossing the ocean in a vessel driven by steam, or of carriages being driven at the rate of thirty miles an hour by this same agent, or of daguerreotyping the human face on a metallic plate by the light of the sun, and then chemically fixing it there, of con-veying news by electric agency for hundreds of miles, and specially under the ocean, such predictions would have been considered simply ridiculous. And now when science announces that it is possible to control the elements, to cause it to rain or shine at pleasure, and that it is possible to draw from the earth's hidden treasure new sources of untold wealth, imparting the greatest happiness and benefits to the human race, it is still viewed with incredultty by the mas

But a few years since, petroleum was first utilized to our benefit. There doubtless was a time when man never dreamed of warming himself by artificial heat. For ages the savage did not know that the possibility of heat existed in the trees under whose shelter he lay. He pulled up wild roots, picked wild fruits, swallowed the raw oysters and mussels as he wandered naked along the beach. A cave by the river or seaside, or a hollow tree, served him for a shelter. Many generations passed before he learned to make a fire; by slow steps he passed from rude tents, huts and cabin, to comfortable houses and stately mansions with heating appara-tus, by which winter is shorn of its rigor.

Heat increases about one degree to every fifty feet that we penstrate the earth; shafts are now sometimes sunk to a depth of 2,000 feet. It is within the possibility of me-chanism to bore 4,000 feet more; at that depth we should find a heat of at least 150 degrees, and in many places even greater than this. Mechanical power could be obtained from the steam and water forced up from this depth. Heated water and steam from these wells could be carried into our uses and warm our dwellings to a summer nouses and warm our dwellings to a summer temperature. Conducted in pipes under the soil protected by glass, we could cheaply grow in New England, all of the southern and tropical plants and vegetables. The snow could be kept melted from the streets of New York, and all of the buildings warmed from this spontaneous flow, useful also for cooking and other purposes.

The Garden of Plants in Paris is heated by

for cooking and other purposes.

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THE EVENING NEWS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1872.

THE CITY.

MINOR MENTION.

The police ball netted \$495. The Illinois street sewer is completed to

stock yards night before last. A file of California papers has been presen

ted to the police reading room. The docket of the Civil Circuit Court was

called to-day for rules and motions.

Rev. Mr. Bayless sermonizes to-morrow evening on Temperance Legislation.

Rev. M. Naylor lectures before the students of the N. W. C. University to-morrow after-

Another lodge of Knights of Pythias will be organized in . this city during the coming - week. C. C. Gale's celebrated mare "Pet," of Cold

Spring notoriety, has died from the epi-

What Deputy County Clerk is accused of stealing speckled hen eggs from his brother clerks?

An attempt was made yesterday afternoon to rob the money drawer of Smith & Lacy's coal office. Superintendent Shortridge's salary has been

raised to \$3,000 per year-advance dating back to July 1. A very small audience attended the lec-

ture of Rev. Charles L. Thompson at the Academy last evening. A common drunk was picked up by the

police last evening, having on his person \$400 and two gold watches. The Y. M. C. A. will soon issue their new paper, to be called "Our Own." Better save

their money for charity. The lecture by Rev. S. S. Hunting, at Unity Church to-morrow evening, is on "Lu-

ther and Protestantism."

commences an engagement at the Academy on Tuesday evening next. The public schools will have two weeks'

holiday vacation, commencing with the first Saturday before Christmas.

At roll call last evening the police returned thanks to the press for courtesies extended on the occasion of their annual ball.

In the suit of James Pullan, trustee, vs. the C. & C. Air Line Railway Company, in the United States Court, the plaintiff was yesterday awarded \$481,172 20.

Josiah Woodruff, the sleeping coach man, has purchased the Doubleday line over the C., C., C. & I, from this city to Cleveland to Cincinnati. Possession will be given Janu-

Yesterday afternoon the temperance people resolved upon a mass meeting on Tues. day evening next at Masonic Hall, and appointed Messrs. Goodwin, Day, Edson, Johnson and Father Bessonies to procure speak-

Ancient Landmarks Lodge No. 319, F. and A. M., have adopted appropriate resolutions Clinton county, Ohio, and Rev. J. W. Barin respect for their late Secretary, Captain Ephraim Hartwell, and have ordered the tion to Covington, Kentucky, and designs lodge room to be draped in mourning thirty going to the Green River country. days.

Prof. B. Waterhouse Hawkins lectures at zation for systematic work in aid of the Indian missions. The Rev. J. J. Enmegahings next. Subject of first lecture: "The Corilla and other Monkeys contrasted and contrasted an Prof. B. Waterhouse Hawkins lectures at Fings next. Subject of first lecture: "The Gorilla and other Monkeys contrasted and with them for consultation. compared with Man;" of second, "The Age of Dragons in Europe and America."

Rev. Father Fitzpatrick, pastor of St. Pat rick, lectures at St. John's Cathedral to-mor-row evening for the benefit of the Reform-atory for Friendless Females about to be esrick, lectures at St. John's Cathedral to-mor. tablished in this city by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd. No admission will be charged at the door, but a collection will be taken at its close for the object of the lecture. The house will be opened during the coming week,

Indianapolis Chapter, No. 5, F. and A. M., have elected the following officers: John Ebert, H. Priest; Roger Parry, King; J. R. McKibben, Scribe; Isaac Thalman, Capt Host; Julius Jones, Principal S. J.; S. L. Stephens, R. A. Capt.; C. Aldridge, Master, 3d Vail; F. Schrader, Master, 2d Vail; Thos. Cummings, Master, 1st Vail; H. H. Dau. mont, Treasurer; Charles Fisher Secretary;

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He Knows.

Wilmington.... LaCrosee, Wis.. Alpina....

know not what will befall me! God keeps a mist o'er my eyes;
And o'er each step of my onward path He makes
new scenes to rise,
And every joy He sends me comes as a sweet and
glad surprise.

I see not a step before me, as I tread the days of the year,
But the past is still in God's keeping, the future
His mercy shall clear,
And what looks dark in the distance, may brighten as I draw near.

Thirty hogs were stolen from Kingan's For perhaps the dreaded future is less bitter than The Lord may sweeten the water before I stoop to drink: Or, if Marah must be Marah, He will stand beside

And hushes my soul to rest on the bosom which

So I go cn not knowing! I would not if I might; I would rather walk on in the dark with God, than go alone in the light; I wuold rather walk with Him by faith, than walk

My heart shrinks back from trials which the future Yet I never had a sorrow but what the dear Lord chose,
So I send the coming tears back, with the whispered word, "He knows."

—[The Churchman.

THE PULPIT.

Methodism within a century has attained in England 1,300,766; in the United States, 2,620,531; total, 3,921,297 members.

Brooklyn has now five pastorless Baptist churches. The resignations of two of the pastors was announced on a late Sabbath.

The Rock River Methodist Conference Illinois, has voted to forbid any more Masonic ceremonies in laying church cornerstones.

The Methodists of the Chicago District are erecting churches to the value of \$340,000. for which \$100,000 of aid have been received from abroad.

who has been laboring so earnestly at Mon-Miss Rankin, the Presbyterian Missionary tery, has been compelled to take a vacation for the recovery of her health, and is now in this country.

It is stated than ten thousand dollars will finish the Lutheran Memorial Church, in Washington City. It is hoped so dedicate the church on the 4th of March next, the inauguration day.

The Rev. Henry Powers, whose accession the Unitarians think fairly offsets Hepworth's defection, has become pastor of the Unitarian Church in New York, vacated by Mr. Hepworth a year ago.

Rev. A. P. Silliman, of the Presbyterian Church South, has been laboring at several points in Texas, and reports a widespread awakening among all classes in certain sections of the country.

The Southern Presbyterian Church now numbers 11 Synods, 56 Presbyteries, 912 ministers, and licentiates, 1,545. churches, 95,000 ommunicants. During the past year 5,561 were added on examination.

Rev. W. D. Moore, of the Disciples Church of Union, Indiana, goes to labor at Vienna, bee, of the same church, declines the invita-

The ladies of the Protestant Episcopal Church in New York are forming an organi-

The sixth meeting of the World's Evangelical Alliance, which is to be held in the city of New York next fall, will be attended by from three to five hundred of the most emi most practical methods of laboring together for the world's salvation.

Within the last twelve years the Gospe has been preached in seventeen out of the eighteen provinces of China, and thus tens of thousands in each of these provinces have heard, in their own tongue the wonderful works of God. There are in China more than seven thousand communicants, among them some of the scholars of the land.

In 1706, the first Jewish congregation in this country was organized in the city of New York, and the first synagogue was built in 1721. Now there are at least forty synagogues in New York, and the whole number f houses of prayer in the United States is about two hundred and twenty. The finest synagogue in New York is Emmanuel Tem-ple, the cost of which was \$700,000.

William Black, Tyler.

Ellen McCarthy, a Chicago lass, induced her discarded lover to visit her room on promise of returning some jewelry he had given her. Instead of doing as she promised she threw a pot of lye on his clothes and in his face, for which she was bound over in \$500 for trial in the Criminal Court.

pie, the cost of which was \$700,600.

Dr. Stuart Robinson's congregation is now rand an edifice as \$75,000 can make it, and Dr. Humphries, expects to break ground in the spring, for one perhaps as costly. These churches are located in the midst of the palace residences of Louisville, Ky. Dr. Robinson's is on Broadway; Dr. Humphries' two blocks from it on College street.

the twenty-state part of the sustance often the Chemics of the Phigoton is benderyn. He is now the oldest setted educated in their city. During his ministery, the First Presignation Church has had four periods. Green Church, (Episcopai four, the First Baptist Church, Jose, the Dutch Redemand, on the Research, four the Purch and the Redemand. Heights, five: and the South Congregational,

The Northern Presbyterian Church is the known as the "Presbyterian Church in the United Status of America," and the Southern Presbyterian Church is the "Presbyterian Church in the United States," with America Church in the United States, with America left out. What was the Reform Dutch Indian Research of the Reform Dutch Indian Research of the Reform Church in the United States, "With America St. L. Night Re 8:50 pm | Allentin Re. 8:55 a m. in America," and what was the German Reform Church in Church, is the "Reformed Church in High Ex. 7.65 in Lightning Ex. 8.55 a m Matioon &c. 1150 pm Night Ex. 9.25 a m the United States."

Only two churches were burnt in the Bos-Only two churches were burnt in the Boston fire, both of these Episcopel, but the calamity will greatly affect most of the churches of the city. The Congregationalist says that in Dr. Webb's church probably all the men in business for themselves who are not burned out can be counted on one's fingers. Very many who worship there were in the shoe and leather trade. Park Street also, is a very heavy loser.

Another sect has appeared in London, called by the irreverent the "Howling Repentants." They are said to how at all conveniand the same of th certain passages in the Old Testament prophets. In "the burden of Tyre" and in several other places mention is made of this exercise, and these people have undertaken literally to fulfill the prophetic injunctions.

Cause of Floods in China.

The great floods in China.

The great floods in China are attributed to the gradual upheaving of the northeast part of the country, which, it is said, has long been suspected, and it is now established to the satisfaction of all the geologists who have visited it. The effect, apparently, has been to cause the Yellow River to change its course, and to deprive the regions through which it passed of the patural means of which it passed of the natural means of drainage. As it is the custom in China to hold high officials responsible for whatever calamities occur within their jurisdiction, and as a victim is clearly needed in this case because the disaster has been of frequent occurrence, it seems not unlikely that Liun-chang will be temporarily degraded for neglecting or being unable to prevent the overflow of the pent-up waters.

Cheering Incident. -When the steamship Baltic, on her recent passage home, bore down upon the wreck where the poor sailors were lashed to the rigging, there was a heavy sea and a murky sky. Volunteers were called for to man the Or, if Marah must be Marah, He will stand beside the brink.

It may be there is waiting for the coming of my feet,
Some gift of such rare blessedness, some joy so strangely sweet.
That my lips can only tremble with the thanks I can not speak.

O restful, blissful ignorance! 'Tis blessed not to know, cupief in those arms which will not let important the branched and pushed off. At this moment, as if heaven bestowed its benison upon the brave tars, the clouds lifted and a gorgeous rainbow sprung its arch across the firmament. It continued only for a short time, and when the rescued seamen were on which board the staunch steamer, the storm which had been raging previously renewed its

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Two fine lots on Hill avenue, near Sewing Machine Works.
Nine lots lying together on Yandes street, south of Tinker. Ten acres northwest, \$600 per acre. Lots in Ridenour's, Fletcher's. Brookside and Woodlawn, Oak Hill, Johnson's Heirs', Bobbs's ad-ditions, etc., etc., etc.

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S. K. Fletcher's and J. F. Ramsey's

SUBDIVISION Of that be utiful piece of ground immediately east of S. A. Fletcher, Jr.'s fine residence on Clifford avenue. The lots are large with fine shade trees on each. Wide streets, one of which extends from Michigan street through this subdivision, affording fine crives by either route to and from the city, and lying adjacent to Woodruff Place, where lots are selling at \$75 p.r front foot. No better ground is offered in or about the city, either for

HOUSES AND LOTS and VACANT LOTS in all arts of the city. JOHN S. SPANN & CO., Real Estate Agents. BUILDING PURPOSES or as an investment, for no noubt it will sell for a very fine profit above present price in less than one year. No incumbrance on the ground and lots are sold in FIVE PAYMENTS. W. V. HAWK

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All who called to-day got splendid bargains. You can get as good Monday morning if you call early at

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THE EVENING NEWS.

Brokers and Investing Agents, Sentinel Building.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1872.

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THE UITY.

RAILWAY travel still continues brisk.

Kingan & Co. are using ice shipped from Laporte.

THE Street Commissioner's pay roll for the week is \$383 12.

Scort & Nicholson to-day drew \$4,000 for stone work on the new court house.

A MARRIAGE license has been issued to Samuel Brinkley and Martha E. Catlin.

An unknown man indulged in a fit on the Palmer House pavement this forenoon

HARPER'S WEEKLY and Hearth and Home

have been received at the City Book Store. THE jury fees in the Superior Court for the

week ending December 7, amounted to \$197 50.

THE receipts from the Patti concert were nearly \$2,000, of which \$1,500 was taken in at Benham's. Tom THORPE, lately with Holland, Oster-

meyer & Co., is now travelling for Frank A. Boyd, 22 South Meridian street.

THE death of the County Clerk's horse breaks one of the best matches in the city The team was valued at \$1,000.

THE Legislature is making inquiry concerning the use of money obtained in 1865 from sale of the Governor's old residence.

Ex-Councilman Marsee remarks that he "knows a heap about that bridge business," and appears to be panting for an interview.

A grat in the South End yesterday solicited contributions for the purchase of soothing syrup by the gallon, for use in an orphan asylum.

COMMENCING with Monday next the I., C. and L. and I., B. and W. will run a through and size. train from Cincinnati to Peoria and return

THE County Commissioners to-day allowed the Canton Iron Bridge Company \$4,200 for constructing the bringe over Fall Creek on the Westfield Pike.

A LETTER has been received by the Mayor from A. C. Hoyt, Portsmouth, asking inicr- ance Company of Indianapolis. Office in mation concerning the man Spinney, killed | Sentinel Building. in this city in October, 1870.

The Temperance Mass Meeting. compelled to change the place and time avoid the crowd. of meeting from Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening to the Academy of Music on Monday evening. A programme of the exercises will be published in The News Monday. The object of the meeting is to get an expression of public sentiment on the quesof temperance legislation.

Led Out by the Ear.

Last night a wife, accompanied by her brother, visited the Metropolitan, and after a search through the "oil room," gallery and dress circle, finally found her husband snugly seated in the parquette, and evidently appreciating the show. The decisive tap upon his shoulder, given by the wife, convinced the husband that he was the victim of spe cial service which he as an extra policeman had not been inducted into, and he was led out, greatly chagrined but evidently master ed. From the Caudle lecture overhead du ring the passage down the stairway, it appears that the Metropolitan has been patronized to the disadvantage of the family, and the wife has finally resolved upon decisive measures to bring about a reform.

Billiard Match.

Last evening a match game came off at Garratt's, 1,000 points, caroms, between Charles Mittay and Parry Bussey, the lastmentioned giving odds of 200. The playing was brilliant only for the winner, the loser's bad luck and badly calculated shots giving but little opposition. Mittay's highest run was 57; those of his opponent, 153, 150 and 120. Below is the score:

Mittay-9, 0, 12, 9, 3, 12, 0, 12, 6, 4, 8, 21, 24, 7, 27, 57, 36, 12, 0, 6, 3, 12, 33, 1, 42, 18, 0, 0, 12, 0, 9, 3, 18, 6, 30-500. Bussey-6, 12, 0, 3, 0, 12, 27, 0, 6, 150, 9, 0,

48, 0, 0, 153, 6, 5, 21, 66, 12, 3, 9, 64, 36, 6, 123, 93, 9, 9, 3, 3, 48, 45, 18.

Winner's average, 28 6-7; loser's, 14 2-7.

THE BATES HOUSE.

Modern Improvements. Hervey Bates, Esq., with characteristic enrgy and enterprise, and having the interest

ome months ago to make a few marked imsecuring the services of Messrs. Shover & elsewhere. Christian as architects and superintendents. he placed the whole matter in their charge-They at once engaged Messrs. Gibson & Co., of Cincinnati to do the plumbing and Peter Routier, of this city, to perform the carpenter work. The improvements intended were reading room, bath cooms, wash stands, water closets, etc. That in the way in the way of furniture or stores. these gentlemen performed their work in a manner that is highly creditable to themselves and to the wisdom of their employer is apparent to every one who has lately visited the Bates House. An addition of proper dimensions was erected between the main building and the wings of the house, and in it was placed apparatus which will furnish water throughout the whole building, of any temperature desired.

The first floor of the new addition is arranged for four bath apartments, ten water closets and fourteen washstands. The bath and water closet arrangements are finished with heavy walnut facings, and the washstands with the finest Italian marble, highly polished. For access and convenience they can not be excelled by any similar apartments in any hotel in the whole country. The second floor is devoted to the interest of the traveling public in the shape of a reading room some forty feet square, opening directly to the office, dining room, wash and oath rooms, and to the general entrance of he whole building.

The improvements in the upper stories of rooms for the exclusive use of the ladies. water faucets at different points, and water losets, that are conveniently and elegantly at tremendous low prices. finished. The Bates House under the management of Mesys. G. W. Wesley & Son, who have no superiors as hotel managers, has become the favorite resort and stopping place of all travellers and one of the leading hotels of the West.

For years the Etna Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, has been known to every village and hamlet in the United States. It has stood against assaults of all kinds; fire could not destroy it, and it to-day offers better inducements against loss by fire than any company in existence. Volumes could be written of the immense amount of good it has done; of persons who would have lost their all but for being insured in this staunch and reliable Company. Insure with Mr. Abromet, office in the Ætna building North Pennsylvania street.

We notice in the show-windows of J. H. Colclazer, Davis's hat store and Mrs. Dietrich & Walker's, the elegant specimens of photography, finished in water colors and India ink, which took the highest premiums at our last State Fair. These pictures were taken at Judkins' Art Chambers and finished by Prof. Fitsch, who now has his studio at the same place. They show in every respect the touch of the master artist, and are fully equal to any produced in New York. Our citizens do not need to go to New York for fine picture so long as Mr. Judkins remains at the head of the Art Chambers.

Dr. P. G. C. Hunt has removed his Dental Office from 761/2 East Market Street to his new residence, No. 199 North Pennsylvania Street, corner of Vermont.

LOCAL ITEMS.

December .- This is the month for the selection of furs. Ike Davis, Conner & Co. at their store, exhibit a great variety of all the prevailing styles at moderate prices. Ladies, do not overlook this, but go where al your gentlemen friends purchase their hats 22 West Washington street.

Save money by buying your Underwear at the Fancy Bazaar. Every quality

Visit R. S. Carr & Son's popular hat store, No. 3 Palmer House. You will find here styles for the holidays, styles for Sunday, styles for business and styles for every day in the year.

Property worth having is worth insuring, and to insure your property in a good company patronize the Franklin Fire Insur-

Crown of People are selecting Christmas Presents at the Fancy Bazaar. Their The committee of arrangements has be n stock is very extensive.

A NEW LINE OF SAMPLES Representing the Very Latest Styles in those

INCOMPARABLE SHIRTS.

JUST OPENED BY

R. R. PARKER, MEN'S FINE FURNISHINGS.

Mrs. R. W. Dollens hes a neat and at- SEE WHAT WE SHOW tractive store under Circle Hall, corner Market and Circle streets. She has a choice selection of ladies' variety goods. She also manufactures ladies' and children's walking dresses, cloaks, etc. Patterns cut for ladies' misses' and Children's clothing

Santa Claus at the Fancy Bazaar.

In the early part of the season Geo. H. Heitkam & Kenney determined io give their customers the benefit of a large and beautiful assortment of piece goods to select from, and they bought a very large stock. They are now offering to make up No. 1 suits from this stock of goods at greatly reduced prices and our young men desiring the value of their money would do well to patronize the merchant tailoring establishment, 8 West Washington street.

D. S. Benson, 14 South Pennsylvania street, is offering bargains at his second hand furniture store.

George H. Heitkam & Kenney have a very large stock of ready made clothing and gents' furnishing goods for fall and winter wear of boundless extent and variety. As usual it embraces all the most desirable of the public at large at heart, determined styles and fabrics for all ages and occupations. Do not fail to look at the stock at 8 provements in and about the Bates House. West Washington street before purchasing

Received to-day, the finest stock of Chinchilla and Buck Gloves and Mitts, for Ladies, Gents and Boys, You can find everything in Gloves at the Fancy Bazaar.

Go to D. S. Benson, 14 South Pennsylvania street, if you have anything to sell

"Colds." Look out for colds this reather, that "stob ub the head and stay wid you all widter, ad bake you feel berry udcubfordable." Remedies for these ills at the Corner Drug Store, opposite Bates and Palmer Houses.

The gold and silver watches, rings, pins, studs, buttons, bracelets, chains, sets and every variety of jewelry sold at the Jewel Hall of Harry Craft, 24 East Washington street, are things of beauty. Such a joy can be obtained on easy terms, thereby confirming the adage that, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever.

The "North End" is the popular cigar of the day. It is the best 10 cent cigar in the market and no mistake, for the "b'hoys" say so. Call for it at the North End Drug Store orner First and Illinois street.

When you can get custom made clothing, of the latest styles, and of the best makes, cheaper than you can get the same class of goods made to order, why don't you do it? J. A. McKenzie, No. 30 Parker's Novthe house have been to place three bath elty Block, has a large and elegant stock embracing everything in the clothing line for men, boys and youths, which he is offering

> 25 per cent saved by buying Fine Shirts at the Fancy Bazaar. ot?

General Grant is very fond of a good cigar, and it is very unfortunate that he is so far away from John A. McGaw's Eagle cigar stand, where the Nectar and Senate brands of cigars are to be had.

Selling Off at Cost. Portable drop-lights, shades and hall lights. J. W. DAVIS & SON, Call at once on 39 and 41 Virginia avenue.

H. F. Albershardt, the most popular and reliable Son of Crispin in the city, has removed his stock of boots and snoes from No. 24 Virginia avenue to No. 139 East Washington street, up stairs. His customers and the general public will find him pre. pared in his new location to do custom work in the same first class fashionable style that obtained for him a first premium awarded upon his display at the Indiana State Fair.

Jacob Crone invites every one to attend his free concert at the City Beer Garden this evening.

Closing out. Closing out. We are offering our entire stock of gas chandaliers, globes, and other gas fixtures at cost. The stock consists of the newest petterns and latest styles in the market. Come and examine the goods for yourselves, as we are determined to close out. J.W. Davis & on, 39 and 41 Virginia Avenue.

Secure a bargain in Underwear, large tock at the Fancy Bagaar. ot?

Too true, too true, too true, that you can buy the celebrated Empire brand of oysters, received fresh every day, at 40c and 50c per can, at the City Grocery and Tea Stores 7 and 49 North Illinois street.

We are closing out our entire stock of gas fixtures at cost. Call at once for bargains.

J. W. DAVIS & SON, 39 and 41 Virginia avenue. Ladies should examine the fine stock

of Kids at the Fancy Bazaar. Call early and select Christmas pres nts, and avoid the great crowd at the Fancy ot?

Henceforth until the close of the entire season, Arcade No. 6, will sell men and boys' suits, kersey and melton overcoats at reduced prices. This is really everybody's

BUSINESS NOTICES,

Walks About Town A few evenings since we visited Mrs. A. B. Thompson's Home Academy, of this city. We met there a large number of our young men, busily engaged upon their studies. We were pleas d with the attention which they devoted to their work. A great work is in progress thee. We feel that both teacher and pupils are deserving of much created by the work which they are accomplishing We discould reasonable they are accomplishing to the work which they are accomplishing we discould reasonable in the could not be other tween teacher and a lady of rare mental wire, for Mrs. Thompson is a who has the endowments, and a susperior teacher. ort at the City Beer Garden this evening, corner of East Washington and Alabama streets.

The Fringes, Gimps, Laces and Cloak Ornaments, fine stock at Fancy Bazaar. o t?

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MASONIC HALL, Wednesday Evening, December 11th,

Will deliver his famous Lecture GRUMBLER & CO Proceeds to go to the Indianapolis Benevolent Tickets for sale at Bowen, Stewart & Co.'s.

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STATE OF INDIANA, MARION COUNTY, 88 In the Superior Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana. No. 2,544. December Term, 1872.

Luther R. Martin vs. Charles Kaufman, Julius Dorn, Frederick Nordman, Conrad Lotz, Robert Howe and Wake Hubbell. Be it known, that on the 31st day of October, 1872, the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendants for fore-

plaint against the above named defendants for foreclosure of mortgage, and on 4th day for December,
1872, the said plaintiif filed in said clerk's Office
the affidavit of a competent person showing that
said defendants, Julius Dorn, Courad Lotz, Robert
Howe and Wake Hubbell, are not residents of the
State of Indiana.

Now, therefore, by order of said Court, said defendants last above named, are hereby notified o
the filing and pendency of said complaint against
them, and that unless they appear and answer or
demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the
second day of the Term of said Court, to be begun
and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in F. bruary, 1873, said
complaint, and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined
in their absence.

WM. J. WALLACE, Clerk

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By GEORGE A. WALLACE, Deputy.
Hammond & Judah, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

STATE OF INDIANA, MARJON COUNTY, ss: In the Superior Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana. No. 2,717. January Term, 1873. Divorce Maria Tylee vs. James D. Tylee,

Maria Tylee vs. James D. Tylee,

Be it known, that on the 4th day of December,
1872, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney,
filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior
Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant for divorce, and on said 4th day of December, 1872, the said plaintiff filed in said Clerk's
office the affidavit of a competent person showing
that said defendant, James D. Tylee, is not a resident of the State of Indiana.

Now, therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the
filing and pendency of said complaint against him,
and that unless he appears and answers or demurs
thereto, at the calling of said cause on the second
day of the term of said Court, to be begun and held
at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on
the first Monday, in January, 1873, said complaint,
and the matters and things therein contained and
alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

John Young, Attorney for Plaintiff. i du wt SACRED CONCERT.

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MOZART HALI Sunday Evening, December 8, 1872. CONCERT COMMENCES AT 8 O'CLOCK

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loods in large quantities are now offered.

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